

The Daily Chieftain.

D. M. MARRS, Editor

Daily per Week by Carrier.....10 Cents
Daily per Month by Mail.....40 Cents
Telephone.....No. 44

Monday VINITA, I. T. February 11

Pliny Soper is telling Tulsa how it missed being a federal court town.

The party in power ought not to hesitate to assume the responsibility of congressional legislation. The people can hardly be expected to look to the minority for relief.

A prominent business man remarked this morning that prospects in Vinita looked better than ever before in the history of the town. That remark is often heard these days and there is much to justify it.

Friends of Sam Parks are urging him to make the race for the mayoralty on the Democratic ticket this spring. Mr. Parks would be a strong candidate and if harmony should happen to prevail in the party ranks would be easily elected.

They never gripe or sicken, but cleanse and strengthen the stomach and bowels. This is the universal verdict of the many thousands who use De Witt's Little Early Risers. These famous little pills relieve headache, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, torpid liver, sallow complexion, etc. Try Little Early Risers. Peoples Drug Store. dw

Farm Rental Contract
The Chieftain has now on the press the latest and best form of Rental Contract—one that will stand the test of the courts and protect the rights of both parties.

One night is all the time necessary to prove that Pineules is the best remedy in the world for backache and all kidney and bladder troubles. If you have rheumatism or any other blood disease a single dose will give relief. Sold by A. P. Owens. dw

Capt. G. S. White has secured the general agency for the Natural Hen Incubator with all its utilities, brooders, coops, egg-producing formulas, lice and mite formulas, etc. See him, or write for information. Also agent for the best Poultry paper published.

Capt. G. S. White,
68 Imo Vinita, I. T.

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John C. Moore, lover of science, and president of the Enid school board, issued this lunar manifesto concerning the eclipse: I desire that the teachers in all the public schools of the city notify all the pupils of their respective rooms that on that night will occur the great total eclipse of the moon. It is believed that a valuable lesson will thus be inculcated. It would be well for parents to waken up the children and let them see this great weird copper moon.

A positive sign of the coming of spring is the annual late winter editorial of the Oklahoma City Times-Journal a constant friend of trees, urging citizens of Oklahoma to get ready to plant more trees. The Times-Journal says: "Every town in Oklahoma should plant trees this spring. Organizations should be formed without delay to encourage this work. Make every town and city look like a forest. This would be a good investment. Property in a block or on a street where there are well cared for shade trees is worth more in the market than lots on equally fine streets without trees."

Wedding gifts are pouring into the White house like shoveling coal into a cellar.

TO USE HIDDEN RIVER

UNDERGROUND WATERS TO RECLAIM ARID LAND.

Government Experts Find That Stream May Be Used in Restoring Desert—Will Prove Strong Impetus to Farming.

Lincoln, Neb. — The reclamation service of Washington has concluded its investigation of the valley of the South Platte, between North Platte and Sterling, and on the strength of its report, soon to be made, inexpensive farming will receive a big impetus.

Since the passage of the national irrigation act special attention has been paid to the underground waters of the great plains and means of bringing them into service sought.

These underground waters belong to two general classes and are divided with reference to the geological character of the formations in which they are found.

The first of these is found in Dakota sandstone and occurs under sufficient pressure to cause it to rise an appreciable distance above the level at which the drill meets it, thus forming artesian wells.

The other is known as the underflow or sheet water, and is found in sands and gravels. Its occurrence is very general all over the great plains at various depths, and the problem of utilizing it for irrigation, if successfully solved, means the reclamation of extensive areas of wonderfully productive soil which are to-day worthless save for grazing.

The report finds that the quality of the gravels is especially favorable for the construction of wells of large capacity, that pumping plants can be economically constructed and proved profitable where the soil and markets are favorable.

Where the valley reaches a considerable depth it would seem practicable, in the opinion of the experts, to construct a central power station and transmit power to small pumping plants on small holdings of irrigable lands.

At Sterling it is suggested such power could be secured from the large sugar factory. At other points these factories could be established and the powerful and expensive engines utilized during the irrigation season to generate electricity, to be transmitted over a large section of the valley adjacent to the factory, to pump underground waters for growing sugar beets.

Under present conditions, during a large part of the year, the engines remain idle. In fact, they are never in operation until after the irrigation season is closed.

The situation seems to call for numerous small pumping plants of such small cost that individuals could install them, rather than for a single large plant, and there can be no doubt that it will be cheaper to build numerous plants, not to exceed in capacity 2,500 gallons per minute each, than to attempt to install more plants.

Good lands in the valley of the South Platte are in large part still lying idle and settlers able to make the best use of the present water resources are very much desired.

May Leave Remoteness.

York, Pa.—A. H. Kehr, a tailor, has been granted a patent on an odd and gawdarn invention.

It is styled "a remembrance card box" and is intended to be installed in cemeteries, the idea, doubtless, being inspired by a custom which prevails in Paris.

The box has the general appearance of a mail box, and is intended to receive the visiting cards of persons who think enough of the dead to visit the graves over which one of the new devices is erected.

The box is of velvet, with Venetian iron trimmings, having a glass front and being draped inside with black cloth. It is mounted on a metal post, imbedded in stone.

York capitalists are organizing a company to promote the invention.

Trouble Enough.

The Moorish commissioner at Algiers took all his wives with him. One would naturally think he would find trouble enough in the conference without that.

SUICIDES LAID TO OSLER.

Fifty Cases in Cleveland Last Year Ascribed to Doctor's Advice—Facts in Health Report.

Cleveland, O.—On Dr. Osler, noted for his old-age suicide theory, is placed the blame for 50 suicides in Cleveland last year.

Out of 83 cases of self-destruction in this city during 1905, 50 of those who killed themselves were past the age of 40 years.

In commenting upon this fact, shown by the annual report of the health department for 1905, Health Officer Friedrich expressed his opinion that the agitation resulting from the announcement of the Osler theory was responsible for this condition.

"Many of these, on reading the opinion of Dr. Osler concerning the age when men pass their period of usefulness and his theory regarding their being put out of the way when the period of usefulness was over, became despondent," said he.

"The theory was a nonsensical one, and Dr. Osler himself was not serious when he expressed the opinion. The time when a person becomes old differs and depends entirely upon the individual. Some men are old at 40. Others stay young and are useful members of society for a period nearly twice as great."

The report shows that 33 persons committed suicide by taking poison, and that of this number 15 were past the age of 40.

Twenty persons committed suicide by hanging. Of these 16 were past the middle age. Five were past 60 years.

Eleven of the 16 who committed suicide by shooting themselves were over 40. Seven were over 50.

TRAPPED BY HIS WHISKERS

Texas Man Bends Over in Splitting Log and Beard Catches in Crack Holding Him 12 Hours.

Pilot Grove.—Darius Judd, who lives two miles from here, went to the woods the other day to chop. In splitting a red oak log he was bending over to remove the wedge from the half split to a point further up the trunk.

The glut that held the split open after he had taken out the wedge slipped from its place. Farmer Judd wears a chin full of long, heavy whiskers. This beard dropped into the split of the log as Judd bent over, and when the two sides came to with a snap they caught the whiskers and held them fast, with Farmer Judd's chin drawn close against the log.

This happened at eight o'clock in the morning. Until nearly eight o'clock in the evening Judd was held by his whiskers with his chin to the log, unable to move an inch out of his position, let alone extricate himself. In the meantime he had shouted himself hoarse calling for help.

He was two miles from home, in an out of the way part of the woods, and it was not until his non-arrival home at supper time that his family became alarmed and sent out searchers for him, who found him almost dead from the effects of his 12 hours' captivity.

Notwithstanding that Farmer Judd was proud of his long and luxuriant beard, he ordered them a sacrifice to his wife's shears as soon as he was able to after his separation from the log.

Railroad Buys Up Town.

To further its desire to secure a double track for the Cleveland & Pittsburg division from Steubenville to Bellaire, O., the Pennsylvania company completed a deal which transfers to it every house and highway in the town of Burlington. The town, an ancient one, has about 250 houses, and stretches from the river to the hills. The company will efface it this summer and establish large yards. The amount involved was about \$200,000, it is said.

His Office Boy Lost.

A New York physician has published a "lost, strayed or stolen" advertisement for "one red-head." He has received answers from or relating to girls, ducks, parrots, firecrackers and a white horse. But what he really wants is his office boy. Such is spontaneous humor in Manhattan.

Peairs & McClure
The famous little pills.

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New York Racket

E. W. STRYKER, Prop.

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C. H. RIEDEMANN,

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T. E. ENGLEHART.

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RAGAN & FOSTER.

A Thousand Dollars Thrown Away

Mr. W. W. Baker, of Plainview, Neb., writes: "My wife had lung trouble for over fifteen years. We tried a number of doctors and spent over a thousand dollars without any relief. She was very low and I lost all hope, when a friend suggested trying Foley's Honey and Tar, which I did; and thanks be to this great remedy, it saved her life. She is stronger and enjoys better health than she has ever known in ten years. We shall never be without Foley's Honey and Tar and would ask those afflicted to try it."

A. P. Owens. dw

FROM BIRTH TO OLD AGE

Life is a constant fight against the dangers of disease, and he holds his own the best who keeps his body and its functions in the best working trim.

There are times in every life when Nature gratefully accepts a little aid. She does not want a whipping up for that is inevitably followed by depressing reaction.

In most cases a tonic and alterative properly compounded will afford the required help by promoting digestion, assimilation and reconstruction of tissue and reducing waste of vital nerve forces.

It must not be an alcoholic stimulant—just a vegetable tonic. Meeting these needs and conditions Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has been in successful use these forty years and has accumulated a record of cures unequalled in the history of medicine. It is composed of non-alcoholic, glyceric extracts of Golden Seal root, Queen's root, Stone root, Black Cherry bark, Bloodroot and Mandrake root, and by special processes perfected by Dr. Pierce, in his own laboratory, so combined in the most exact proportions, and their medicinal properties preserved without the use of alcohol as to render it a safe and effective remedy for use in the family without consulting a doctor. Young or old can take it freely as needed, and now that its composition is published, there is no ground for prejudice against it as a patent medicine or secret medicine. It is neither.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. One "Pellet" is a gentle laxative and two a mild cathartic. Druggists sell them, and nothing is "just as good." Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser will be sent free, paper-bound, for 21 one-cent stamps, or cloth-bound for 51 stamps.

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